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| COST OF LIVING/ INFLATION (CONT'D) | Club. They also developed a program to combat illiteracy with a "Sing-Spell-Read-Write" program, thus showing what people can do to help the unfortunate cope with poverty. | | | | |
| | <u>The 700 Club 1130-87</u> | N | PA/O | 11-30-87 3:00 p.m. | 59:30 |
| | <p>CEN President Tim Robertson introduces the day's program, one feature being the effect of the stock market on the economy, especially consumers at Christmas time. CEN Reporter Michael Rasnick reports malls are not as crowded as previous years and sales seem to be off between 5% to 30%. Many shoppers say they will be more careful in spending. Tim introduces Drue Parkhill their news economic analyst. Parkhill says that Christmas makes up 25% of retail for the entire year, and that the economy is consumer driven, effecting the GNP. They also comment on what the stock market may yet do and what results may happen.</p> | | | | |
| CRIME | <u>Miami Praise The Lord 1106-87</u> | L | PA/O | 11-06-87 11:00 a.m. | 1:59:48 |
| | | | | 11-08-87 3:30 a.m. | 1:59:48 |
| | <p>Hosts Cliff and Nedda Horvath introduce an interview with Deputy Willie Douglas and Detective William Cloud from the Community Involvement Department of the Broward County Sheriff's Department. Detective Cloud discusses alternatives to putting juveniles in custody for committing crimes. He says broken homes often produce youth who are prone to get involved in crime. Douglas and Cloud say some contributing factors to a criminal mentality include lack of communication in the family, the legal system, and school pressures. Douglas adds there are no strict "types" for kids who throw rocks into the windshields of by-passing cars on the Inter-state, but that many seek attention through crime.</p> | | | | |

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are the result of alcohol and drug abuse; 20% are white collar crimes with 20% being violent crimes. They lament that the average starting age of criminal behavior among the inmates is about seven years of age, usually in the dope rings.

DISCRIMINATION/
MINORITY GROUPS

The 700 Club 1230-87

N PA/O 01-26-88 12:00p.m. 59:30

Ben Kinchlow introduces a feature on ethnic discrimination. CBN reporter Janet Boyd introduces a section called "Patriotic Christians." She interviews Jim, a member of "The White Patriots Army," who believe that the Gentiles of the Bible are the true people of God. Frank Shirley with "Fighter for White Rights" believes the Jews are responsible for Communism in the U.S. Other groups' ideas are mentioned. Lynora Williams, Executive Director of The Center For Democratic Renewal, feels these groups, though small in number, are prepared to fight to the death. Kinchlow introduces Joseph Melorichak, Chief of Police in LeMans, Iowa, believes these groups are very dangerous and should be taken seriously.

Joy 0208-88

N PA/O 02-08-88 6:30a.m. 56:48

Jim McClellan interviews Larry Lloyd, Executive Director of Church Growth at Loveland Church, Fontana, California. He discusses what he calls his "generic" church, in that it has a great racial balance. He considers this the ideal church in that Christ showed no color preference, and His love bridges every gap. Lloyd admits they still encounter prejudice, but they have several branches in their ministry that reach out to those on drugs, alcohol, or other areas of need. Children are being taught to see past color, and he hopes all racial worries will disappear as they grow up.

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Miami Praise The Lord 0311-88

L PA/O 03-11-88 11:00a.m. 1:59:48

Former Death Row prison inmate Walter Shaw of Sons of Prison Ministries shares how he became involved in crime from the age of sixteen by stealing. He explains how he accepted Christ and shortly after he was released, even though his scheduled release was not until 1996. He points out that by the year 2,000, ex-prison inmates will be our neighbors. His organization acts as a bridge in the life of ex-inmates; a place for treatment to "Take the prisoner out of the man" and for their families to make the adjustment.

Praise The Lord 0229-88

N PA/O 02-29-88 10:00p.m. 1:59:48
03-01-88 5:00p.m. 1:59:48

Laverne and Edith Tripp interview Joe Donato, an ex-mafia member for fifteen years and author of Tell It To The Mafia. Without divulging secrets of how the mafia operate, he says the organization is very strong. Though some of their operations have been crippled, they still operate in many areas of American life such as various types of gambling. Their members assume a shield of legitimacy and of being upright citizens, leaving them often hard to detect. He tells of being gifted in impersonation and didn't get involved in what people would call the criminal aspect of the operation. He now travels and gives his testimony, emphasizing that crime does not pay.

Joy 0308-88

N PA/O 03-08-88 6:30a.m. 56:48

Jim McClellan interviews Bob and Pat Macado, former prison inmates and presently chaplains to the Los Angeles County Jail and other criminal, and prison associations. Pat is chaplain for McClaren Hall, a detention center for juveniles. They discuss their work as chaplains. The profiles of the majority of inmates reveal there is little or no family structure in their backgrounds. Hence, 60% of crimes committed

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| COST OF LIVING/ INFLATION/POVERTY | and the government. He comments on the "new poor," those who have lost their jobs and find themselves on the street. He urges churches and individuals to help people with food and find other ways to provide some kind of housing. He comments that the high cost of living has adversely affected the senior citizens, and many are coming for help. The Commission is trying to alleviate the situation by their programs of shared housing, rental assistance, and subsidized housing. | | | | |
| | <u>Joy..0302-88</u> | N | PA/O | 03-02-88 6:30a.m. | 56:48 |
| CRIME | July Williams, founder of "The Sunshine Outreach," discusses with Jim McClellan some aspects of what her organization is doing about the high cost of living as a result of seeing the homeless and hungry around her. Her "Outreach" is a gleaning operation which, in cooperation of the owners of the fields, goes into recently harvested fields and gleans the remaining food items on the ground. The items are then given to the poor. She urges people to get involved since not even half of the fields are being gleaned. Because of the high cost of food, the unemployed and the employed who find it difficult to make ends meet are in need of such help. | | | | |
| | <u>Miami Praise The Lord 0219-88</u> | L | PA/O | 02-19-88 11:00a.m. | 1:59:48 |
| | | | | 02-27-88 4:30a.m. | 1:59:48 |
| | | | | 03-09-88 3:00a.m. | 1:59:48 |
| | Captain Paul Urschelitz of the Crime Prevention/ Planning and Research Department of the Fort Lauderdale Police Department talks about the subject of crime. He points out that a large ring of crime flows from "crack houses." He says there is a very high rate of residential burglary as well, contending that the victims of such experience the same trauma as rape victims. He talks about crime prevention programs such as neighborhood crime watches and neighborhood security. | | | | |

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| CRIME (cont'd) | ity and pornography on television. He sites as one example a Kansas City station airing "Private Lessons", a film with unedited nudity. A survey done by CBS found that one and a half million children are still awake at 1:00 a.m. Wildmon gives names of people to write in protest of such pornography. He also gives organization names, such as Holiday Inn which shows porn movies in their guest rooms. | | | | |
| | <u>Feedback #94</u> | Net | PA/O | 04-25-88 12:30 p.m. | 28:45 |
| | | Rec. | PA/O | 04-27-88 5:00 a.m. | 28:45 |
| | <u>Feedback #95</u> | Net | PA/O | 05-02-88 12:30 p.m. | 28:45 |
| | | Rec. | PA/O | 05-04-88 5:00 a.m. | 28:45 |
| | In these two programs, Bob Hoskins introduces the subject of pornography. His guests are: Albert Jaslow, psychiatrist of Miami, Florida; William Kelley, retired FBI Agent, now special investigator with the Ft. Lauderdale Police Department. Kelley answers the charge by the <u>Miami Herald</u> that "Mom and Pop" video stores are being closed down by pointing out that government is merely trying to enforce the law. He accuses the press and the ACLU of providing a smokescreen allowing the porn stores to operate. Kelley mentions that a Los Angeles police report says that 85% of pornography is produced by organized crime, and that rapists and murderers have admitted the significance porn has played in their crimes. Jaslow warns parents that allowing their children to watch porno movies in the home is contributing to their sexual delinquency or psycho-sexual disturbance. | | | | |
| DRUGS/ALCOHOL ABUSE | <u>Miami Praise the Lord 05-20-88</u> | L | PA/O | 05-20-88 11:00 a.m. | 1.59.48 |
| | Miami Praise The Lord hosts Cathy and Rick Thomas introduce a segment on Alcohol and Substance Abuse. Today's guest is lieutenant Jim Lee, Information Officer for the Florida Highway Patrol (F.H.P.) . He explains the FHP's "Project Graduation" program designed to educate 16 to 18 year olds about the dangers of drinking and driving. He visits high schools toward the end of the school year to | | | 05-28-88 4:30 a.m. | 1.59.48 |

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| CRIME (cont'd) | <u>Joy 0606-88</u> | Net | PA/O | 06-06-88 6:30a.m. | 56:48 |
| | Jim McClellan interviews Phil Little, Director of "West Coast Detectives." They discuss various types of crime. Little mentions that in the last 16 years, more terrorism and other types of violence are being seen. Much of it comes from drug trafficking. He mentions the use of terrorism by the Marxists, and more recently by the P.L.O. and other Middle-Eastern groups. Little urges viewers to call and write their elected representatives and call for actively addressing the drug problem. | | | | |
| | <u>Praise The Lord 0614-88</u> | Net | PA/O | 06-14-88 10:00 p.m. 06-15-88 5:00 p.m. | 1:59:48 1:59:48 |
| | Paul and Jan interview Gene Neill, former renowned criminal lawyer, public defender and special state prosecutor. Neill, author of <u>I'm Gonna Bury You</u> , tells first of his life as public defender and state prosecutor. While defending criminals, he himself became involved in crime, planning 50-75 successful bank robberies while also dealing in cocaine and bribery. Finally caught, convicted, and sentenced to 50 years in prison, he tells of the absolute bleakness of prisons, and of the Federal Prison in Springfield, Mo. as the lonliest place on earth. He tells of his conversion in that prison and of his release after only 2½ years with the explanation that a mistake was made. He now spends his time in prisons telling how Christ changed his life, thus giving hope to criminals, many of whom may never get out. | | | | |
| | <u>Behind The Scenes 0405-88*</u> | Net | PA/O | | |
| | Paul Crouch, President of Trinity Broadcasting interviews Donald E. Wildmond with "American Family Association", a lobbying organization to protect the American family from the crime of pornography and obscenity on television. Wildmond seeks to enlist families and individuals to lobby the FCC to uphold the law in protecting families from obscen- | | | | |

* This program is produced live daily at 8:00 p.m. E.S.T. and aired, with some exceptions at 1:00 a.m., 6:00 a.m., and 1:00 p.m. the next day. The weekend schedule varies.

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| AIDS (cont'd) | <u>The 700 Club 0606-88</u> | Net | PA/O | 06-06-88 3:00 p.m. | 59:30 |
| <p>Pat Robertson, President of the 700 Club introduces a feature on AIDS. He reports that it costs \$140,000 to treat one case of AIDS, resulting in a cost of \$63-75 billion dollars for the care of half a million AIDS cases. U.S. Representative William Dannemeyer of California says that the gay rights groups have intimidated health officials and Congress and kept them from treating AIDS like other communicable diseases. Even venereal diseases have to be reported, even though they are curable, unlike the fatal disease of AIDS. Dr. Cory SerVaas, a member of the President's Commission On AIDS, says The Commission's chairman is trying to push through a bill making the privacy of the victim paramount.</p> | | | | | |
| CRIME | <u>Joy 0426-88</u> | Net | PA/O | 04-26-88 6:30 a.m. | 56:48 |
| <p>Jim McClellan interviews Candace Walters, a rape crisis counselor and author of <u>Invisible Wounds</u>. Walters says that rape is a more acceptable crime, and harder to convict the criminal because of the society's view on sex. Walters discusses aspects of rape, what motivates the perpetrators, and the kinds of victims they attack. She also gives some precautions women should take in avoiding becoming victims. She discusses the trauma women feel, and the guilt they often carry because of the way the courts handle such cases.</p> | | | | | |
| | <u>Joy 0601-88</u> | Net | PA/O | 06-01-88 6:30 a.m. | 56:48 |
| <p>Michael McCaffrey, former prison inmate shares with Jim McClellan his efforts to deter crime through various means. Arrested after a series of smaller burglaries and armed robbery, and sent to prison, McCaffrey was converted in prison. He is now a speaker, a violent crimes specialist, and consultant for security systems. He speaks in schools, churches, and in various groups, warning against a life of crime, as well as teaching how one can protect himself or property.</p> | | | | | |

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| CRIME (cont'd) | <u>The 700 Club 0615-88</u> <u>This program was not listed in last quarter's report.</u> | Net | PA/O | 06-15-88 3:00 pm | 59:30 |

Pat Robertson introduces a feature on crime, and he highlights the fact that single-parent homes seem to have a high ratio of their youth involved in crime. It appears that the single-parent family structure contributes more to juvenile delinquency and later, crime, rather than coming from poverty or being in a minority group. John DeOakis tells of a citizen group in St. Louis where neighbors have begun to watch out for each other. Pat interviews Daniel Van Ness, President of Justice Fellowship and author of Crime and Its Victims. Van Ness contends that attacking crime and poverty alone is hopeless. Reform must take place in the homes and neighborhoods. He urges churches to get involved, as well as communities and neighborhoods.

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| <u>The 700 Club 0708-88</u> | Net | PA/O | 07-08-88 3:00 pm | 59:30 |
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Pat Robertson introduces a report on gang violence, mentioning that gangs of today are more ruthless than gangs of the past, and commit more crimes, as well as deal drugs. In Los Angeles, just this year, 150 people have been killed by deliberate gang activity. The gang activity has now spread over the country and is now in over 50 cities. Two rival gangs, the Crips and the Bloods, have spread to Portland. Pat interviews Sonny Arguinsoni, former gang member and heroin addict. He says gangs today are more dangerous than 20 years ago because they now fight with automatic weapons instead of knives. In their drug dealing, they use eight and nine year olds as runners, and so protect themselves.

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| DISCRIMINATION/ ETHNIC GROUPS | <u>Miami Praise The Lord 0715-88</u> | L | PA/O | 07-15-88 11:00 am | 1:59:48 |
| | Miami Praise the Lord welcomes guest Dr. Larry Capp, Executive Director of "Metro-Miami Action Plan". Dr. Capp shares that he serves as a catalyst for black families having a disparity in their quality of life. | | | | |

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ISSUES AND ILLUSTRATIVE PROGRAMS

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| CRIME | <u>FEEDBACK 120</u> | L | PA/O | 07-08-88 2:30 am 07-11-88 12:30 pm 08-22-88 12:30 pm 08-26-88 2:30 am | 28:45 28:45 28:45 28:45 |
| | <p>Carlton Pearson moderates a panel discussion of street gangs and the crimes they commit. Panelists: Detective David Cortes, Miami Police; Walter Shaw, outreach to street youth; Anthony Johnson, former gang member. Detective Cortes states there is an increase in Miami gangs, and they have tracked these gangs with ties to gangs in northern cities of the U.S. As for age, they are made up largely of teenagers and younger, but do range up to 30 years. Both lower and upper income youth are involved. Their crime usually begins with low-risk robberies. Tom Martinez, Director of <u>Teens Guide For Life</u>, tells how his organization works with courts in rehabilitating them. They discuss runaway problems and gang techniques. They seek to show alternatives to such a lifestyle.</p> | | | | |
| | <u>Joy 6023-88</u> | <u>This program was not listed in last quarter's report when the program was aired.</u> | N | PA/O 06-23-88 6:30 am | 56:48 |

Jim McClellan interviews Ray and Robin Velez, former prison inmate and gang leader. Ray gives details of how he got involved in crime, but his praying mother kept him from murder. They point out the overwhelming evidence that a home without a father, as Ray's was, or a divorced home, with various stepfathers, as Robin's was, helps drive youth to drugs and crime. Ray's life turned around when a friend helped him to get a job and into Teen Challenge, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation facility. Ray is presently founder and director of Teen Outreach in Pomona, California.

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Joy 1104-88

N PA/O 11-04-88 6:30 a.m. 56:48

Jim McClellan interviews Michael McCaffrey, ex-criminal, now a Christian and an advisor for the retail community against fraud and shoplifting. The crimes he is familiar with are fraud, armed robbery and shoplifting. Hundreds of thousands of dollars of merchandise is stolen annually. One contributing factor to the high incidence of such crime is that people don't believe they will be victimized. He gives advice in using credit cards, in giving out personal information, in leaving valuables in accessible areas and the need to lock windows, doors, and cars at all times.

Feedback #126

L PA/O 10-10-88 12:30 p.m. 28:45
10-26-88 5:00 a.m. 28:45
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L PA/O 10-17-88 12:30 p.m. 28:45
10-21-88 2:30 a.m. 28:45
11-02-88 5:00 a.m. 28:45

Feedback #127

In these two programs, Carlton Pearson moderates a panel discussion on prison reform, dealing with the criminal and preventing recidivism. Panelists; Broward County Sherriff Nick Navarro; Lisa Barnes of Chuck Colson's Prison Fellowship; David Roberts, South Florida Area Director of Prison Fellowship Ministries. They discuss one of their biggest challenges, that of being able to keep the prisoner from returning to prison because of his addiction to crack cocaine. Drugs make the streets unsafe. Pearson points out that it is more expensive to house one prisoner for a year than to put them through one year of college. They mention some cooperative programs with the community are showing some success.

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Praise The Lord 1122-88

N PA/O 11-22-88 10:00 p.a. 1:59:48
11-23-88 5:00 p.m. 1:59:48

Laverne and Edith Tripp interview Rev. E.V. Hill, pastor of a large inner-city church in Los Angeles. Pastor Hill recounts how the poverty of the people in the area motivated him to lead his congregation into a ministry of feeding and clothing the poor. After instituting "The Lord's Kitchen", the church responded to the need. Pastor Hill admonishes other churches to consider the poor around them as part of their parish. He offers his pain of getting a feeding program started. he says this gives the church a chance to carry out God's concern for the poor as well as meet a social need

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ABUSE cont'd

Joy 1201-88

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Jim McClellan interviews Becky Tirabassi, Youth Director at Crystal Cathedral and author of Just One Victory and several devotional booklets. Becky tells of her triumph over alcohol through her conversion to Christ. With both of her parents alcoholics, Becky shares how she began drinking while very young, then went to drugs. She comments that youth need to have role models in their parents, and youth must be motivated to avoid alcohol and drugs in the face of peer pressure.

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FEEDBACK 120

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12-05-88 12:30 p.m. 28:48

Host Carlton Pearson talks with panelists: David Cortes of the Miami Police Department, Walter Shaw of Sonset Ministries, and former gang member Anthony Johnson about gang violence. Detective Cortes says there has been an increase in Miami street gangs. These gangs have been linked with ties to northeastern gangs (in the Northern U.S.). Cortes says that most gang members are teenagers, but ages can range up to 30 years old. Shaw works with juvenile delinquents trying to get them straight before they go to prison for a major crime. The police department has been trying to determine the influence of organized crime on street and ethnic gangs. Anthony says he got out of gangs because he wanted to be in control of his life, didn't want to die or go to jail.

The 700 Club 1031-88

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PA/O

10-31-88 3:00 p.m. 59:30

Sheila Walsh introduces a segment on an annual type of crime that is increasing, and which law officers find hard to investigate and prosecute. She reports that 40,000 to 60,000 ritual crimes are committed each year across the U.S. Detective Don Rimer of Virginia Beach police says that almost all of the states have suffered some sort of ritual crime. Three categories of ritual crime have been loosely grouped: crimes with spiritual overtones, perverse connotations and psycho-pathological ritualism. Ritual crimes involve various religions. Children are often the victims, suffering mutilations and stabbings. Lany Kahaner, author of Cults That Kill, says the most dangerous mixture is Satanism, witchcraft, and made up beliefs. Teens are often involved through drugs.

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Praise The Lord 0130-89

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Laverne and Edith tripp discuss ways for a church to help the poor with Rev. Tommy Barnett, Senior Pastor at First Assembly of God, Phoenix. Rev. Barnett contends that the church must find the poor, see their need and fill that need. His church has done that for the nine years he has led them. They send out buses to areas where the homeless are, bus them in, let them attend church, feed them, then give them supplies to clean up and clothes to wear. He teaches this in his annual pastor's conference. They always find poor that need to be helped.

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Host Cliff McVeth talks with ex-convict and author of The Life Of Jesus, Dwight Waters. While Dwight was in prison, he was converted and began ministering to the other inmates. During one 73 day period he wrote eight books designed to minister to criminals. The books appear to be childrens books because of the large number of illustrations, but Dwight says the average criminal does not have much education. The criminal's lack of education and skills may be what turned them to crime. Dwight explains that the visual aids are to help get the gospel message across to the prisoner.

The 700 Club 0112-89

N PA/O 01/12/89 3:00pm 59:30

Sheila Walsh introduces a feature on the problem of the punishment of criminals, the prison system, and circumstances that often lead individuals to turn to crime. She interviews Albert Royce Sample, author of Personal Triumph, who briefly mentions his unfortunate childhood with a prostitute mother and his eventual drift into

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| | the number one deterrent in preventing the adolescent from being drawn into the racket. The lure of money is the main factor that draws the youth. | | | | |
| | <u>Christian Lifestyle Magazine #409</u> | N | PA/O | 08-09-89 2:30am | 28:30 |
| | Host Dan Matthews introduces feature on the program "Justice Fellowship," part of "Prison Fellowship," which promotes rehabilitation and training for inmates. They guide the ex-criminals into marketable skills so they will integrate into society. They also teach and help in the restitution for victims of those crimes. | | | | |
| DRUG/ALCOHOL ABUSE | <u>Miami Praise The Lord 0707-89</u> | L | PA/O | 07-07-89 11:30am | 1:59:48 |
| | Pastor Isaiah and Gloria Williams interview Bobby Rosario of Hogar Renacer Ministries, a program for alcohol and drug addicts. Rosario shares that he has been a Christian for 12 years but prior to that he lived a life of drugs for 11 years. Once while serving time in prison someone gave him a Bible but when he was released, he returned to the streets and heroin just as before. Then someone took him to church, although again he wound up back at drug parties, shooting heroin, doing cocaine, and drinking. In the midst of all this, the Lord spoke to him and told him to go to church. Rosario was obedient and the Lord supernaturally delivered him completely from his addictions! | | | 07-08-89 4:30am | 1:59:48 |
| | <u>Miami Praise The Lord 0106-89 (Rec. Date)</u> | L | PA/O | 08-25-89 11:30am | 1:59:48 |
| | Hosts Isaiah and Gloria Williams talk with Dr. Mary Branch, Pastor of Bible Talk School of Faith and | | | 08-26-89 4:30am | 1:59:48 |
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Feedback #147

Host Harold Ray introduces a panel discussion on the continuing debate about gun control, gun safety and the availability of guns. Panelists: Robert Creighton, Special Agent in Charge Bureau of A.T.F., Federal Law Enforcement, U.S. Treasury Department; Captain Paul Urschaltz, Crime Prevention, Planning, and Research, Ft. Lauderdale Police Department; Clinton VanDerPool, Owner of AA Lock and Gun Shop. Creighton explains that the possession of firearms by the criminal element is the ultimate end of what law enforcement is concerned about today. He further mentions that with the increased use of narcotics in this country, the criminal use of firearms is soaring.

Joy #101

Danuta Soderman interviews Barbara Walden, Founder and President of "Barbara Walden Cosmetics." Walden heads up an outreach to the inner city in an effort to reduce crime among the youth. Her slogan, "Lay Down Your Arms For God," targets young gang members and especially the young girls recruited into the gangs and into the drug scene. Personal attention to the girls in several ways seems to be having an impact.

Joy 0907-89

Jim McClellan interviews Officer Mario Asturias of the Irvine Police Department. In discussing youth gangs, Officer Asturias points out the differences between earlier gangs and today's gangs. No longer are youth gangs limited to areas of poverty. Suburban youth crime is growing, and guns have become common property, even with 14 and 15 year olds. Gangs delegate positions such as runner, lookout, dealer, carrier, and packager. Officer Asturias believes education is

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Feedback #130 (con't)

American Civil Liberties Union for the State of Florida. The program opens with a roll-in of Ted Bundy being interviewed by Dr. James Dobson. Bundy explains how that pronography directly influenced his criminal violence.

Feedback #133

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Feedback #141

Harold Ray moderates a discussion on juvenile crime, exploring some of the root causes of teenage violence, and the system's way of dealing with it. Panelists: Terry Levy, clinical psychologist; Charles Morton Jr, Broward State Attorney's Office; Oscar Roque, Detective Homicide Bureau; Mark Speiser, Circuit Court Judge. Morton points out that the crimes are largely drug related. Speiser mentions that the majority of the criminals come from broken homes, or are drop-outs with no jobs. Most of the murders are committed with firearms. Much education and prevention are needed.

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CHILD ABUSE
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A Date With Dale #96

Dale Evans interviews Walt and Maggie Cramer, Founders and Developers of "the Cooper House," currently being established in Apple Valley. Money for the project has been funded by the community and San Bernardino County. Alarmed at the shocking rise in child abuse, the home will house such victims. They discuss the obligation a community has for protecting children whose rights are being violated, and who usually suffer such trauma the rest of their lives.

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Praise The Lord 0913-89

Paul and Jan interview June Hunt, founder of "Hope For The Heart," a radio ministry addressing family needs, but especially geared to those who have suffered sexual child abuse, or are abusers, or associated in some way with such incidents. She points out that such victims have trouble putting trust in anyone, and such trust must be restored. She seeks to help abused victims pull themselves out of a "Victimized" mentality, in order that they may become well-rounded individuals. She encourages victims to share with someone, for in doing so, the person no longer is captive to that abuse.

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Feedback #130

Harold Ray hosts a panel discussion on the pervasiveness of pornography and its link to crime. Panelists: Aiko Hormann, a research scientist specializing in artificial intelligence and the brain; Bill Kelly, ex-FBI agent with 27 years experience in investigation of pornographic materials and is a consultant on obscenity cases with the Broward County Sheriff's Department; Robin Blunner, Executive Director for the

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| CRIME (cont'd) | <u>The 700 Club 502-89 (cont'd)</u> Marlene Young, Executive Director of National Organization for Victim's Assistance, says youth and gang violence is increasing, and more recently is accompanied with brutality and torture. The Department of Justice Crime Report says there is one violent crime each 21 seconds, one murder each 26 minutes, one forceable rape each six minutes, one robbery each minute, etc. Those arrested for violent crimes under the age of 18 were 31%. Citizens are buying guns for protection. | | | | |
| DRUGS/ALCOHOL ABUSE | <u>Miami Praise the Lord 0505-89</u> Our host Pastor Bill Illnisky speaks with guest Eileen R. Connolly of the Voice of Triumph Ministries. Eileen shares that for many years she was an alcoholic, she just drank and lived and was in death and didn't even know it. As a result of her drinking while drunk one night, she was in an accident! Eileen points out the it was Jesus who had His hand on her and spared her life even though she didn't know him at that time. | L | PA/O | 05-05-89 11:30am 05-06-89 4:30am 05-10-89 3:00am | 1:59:48 1:59:48 1:59:48 |
| | <u>Miami Praise the Lord 0106-89</u> Hosts Isaiah and Gloria Williams talk with Dr. Mary Branch, Pastor of bible Talk School of Faith and author of "From Crack To Christ." She often comes in contact with users of the high addictive drug Crack Cocaine. She says that people who freebase cocaine get a chemical rush and a spiritual rush because while they are high satan's demons come in and take control of their mind. For this reason, the average drug dealer is often seen talking "to | L | PA/O | 04-21-89 11:30am 04-22-89 4:30am 04-26-89 3:00am | 1:59:48 1:59:48 1:59:48 |

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| CRIME (cont'd) | <u>Feedback #133</u> | L | PA/O | 05-29-89 12:30pm | 28:45 |
| | | | | 05-31-89 5:00am | 28:45 |
| | | | | 06-01-89 1:30am | 28:45 |
| | Host Harold Calvin Ray introduces program on crime, focusing on the criminal justice system, and the rehabilitation of the criminals. He moderates a group of paelists: Judge miette Burnstein, Chief Judge 17th Judicial Circuit, Broward Couty; Cleveland Bell, Director of Riverside House; Ralph Bates, Acting Director for Department of Detention Broward Sheriff's Office. Bates mentions that the difference between a jail sentence and prison sentence is that a jail sentence is either for a pre-trail person or those sentenced to less than one year. He mentions they have never experienced such a degree of overcrowding before. The Judge speaks on guidelines they follow in their sentencing. | | | | |
| | <u>Joy 0605-89</u> | N | PA/O | 06-05-89 6:30am | 56:48 |
| | Jim McCellan discusses ways to prevent crime with Steve Lewis, a police officer of Santa Ana assigned to the "Neighborhood Watch" program. Steve points out that neighborhood calls for police service have seen the crime rates go down as much as 50%. The housing tract residents begin to work together as a team, which then puts out a warning to would-be burglars. As few as four or five people can comprise a neighborhood watch program or up to an unlimited amount of people. Lewis comments that having Christ with him on his job gives him a sense of security. | | | | |
| | <u>The 700 Club 502-89</u> | N | PA/O | 05-02-89 3:00am | 1:59:48 |
| | Pat Robertson introduces a feature on the crime wave that is sweeping across America. Janet Boyd, reporter for CBN, mentions that there were 158 murders in Washington DC in the first four months of this year. | | | | |

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| CRIME | <u>Feedback #126</u> Carlton Pearson hosts a discussion on prison reform with special emphasis on criminals who are being released from prison back onto the streets with early parole. Panelists: Broward County Sherrif Nick Navarro; Lisa Barnes of Justice Fellowship; David Roberts, South Florida Area Director of Prison Fellowship Ministries. Sheriff Navarro explains that it is his duty, as a law enforcement officer, to provide in his city an atmosphere on the streets where those who are released from prison won't be tempted to do the same crime again. The host and panelists discussed "House Arrest" and the different aspects involved such as the cost in comparison to prison facilities and the effectiveness of the punishment on the criminal as opposed to being placed in prison. | L | PA/O | 04-10-89 12:30pm | 28:45 |
| | | | | 04-12-89 5:00am | 28:45 |
| | <u>Feedback #127</u> Host Carlton Pearson discusses again in continuation with the previous program, part two of prison reform, this time taking a deeper look at this from the standpoint of the criminal, as well as the innocent, law-abiding citizen. Panelists: Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro; Lisa Barnes of Justice Fellowship Ministries; David Roberts, South Florida Area Director of Prison Fellowship Ministries. Sheriff Navarro comments on how citizens feel forced to erect iron bars over their windows and doors in order to lock out the criminal element. He says that the good citizens are the ones in prison. He related a story of a family in such a house, where each of them burned to death when a fire broke out and they could not escape nor could anyone get in to save them in the very house they thought would protect them. | L | PA/O | 04-17-89 12:30pm | 28:45 |
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| CRIME (con't) | by occult members. Young people, lured in because of their own lack of stable homes and love, endure much abuse. Shane Westhoeelter, President of National Information Network on the Occult, says that children are de-sensitized to violence by MTV and rock music, movies, and books. Reporter Cynthia Glaser revealed shocking practices of human sacrifices, mutilation, burglaries, brutality, and even suicide, all of which occur in tight secrecy. | | | | |
| | <u>The 700 Club 1204-89</u> | N. | PA/O | 12-04-89 3:00pm | 59:30 |
| | Pat Robertson introduces a segment on the wave of white collar crime sweeping across America's businesses. CBN Correspondent Dale Herd reports that unethical practices by employees is causing companies to make it a top priority to curtail. Larry Potts, FBI Director of Investigation of white collar crime has 57 operators in 34 cities of high rate of loss, which runs into hundreds of billions of dollars annually. S & L losses are frustrating to investigate. Edwin DeLattre, author of <u>Character and Cops</u> blames such crime on the lack of values in the home as a child grows up. | | | | |
| DRUG/ALCOHOL ABUSE | <u>Miami Praise The Lord 0922-89 (Rec. Date)</u> | L | PA/O | 12-15-89 11:30am 12-16-89 4:30am 12-20-89 3:00am | 1:59:48 1:59:48 1:59:48 |
| | Clifford and Nedda Hervath, Pastors of the Church of the Resurrection, host a discussion with Cecil Lamb. Lamb has a ministry to the drug addicts and street people. Lamb himself had an alcoholic father and knows of the struggles, depression, and problems that come as a result of alcohol addiction. Today, Lamb is reaching out to these addicts and showing them how to put their lives back together again through receiving what Jesus has to offer. | | | | |
| | <u>Miami Praise The Lord 1201-89</u> | L | | 12-01-89 11:30am 12-02-89 4:30am 12-06-89 3:00am | 1:59:48 1:59:48 1:59:48 |
| | Hosts Ralph and Joanna Diaz discuss with Captain Ronald Busroe, head minister of the Salvation Army Church, the various outreach services provided through the Salvation Army. Busroe explains how that people from all walks of life come there. The poor, needy, homeless and so forth come to them to have their physical and financial needs met as well as their spiritual needs. | | | | |

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| CRIME (con't) | Music, games, and certain types of night activities increase the chances for law breaking, even leading to violence, sacrifice of animals, etc. Around Halloween, such activity accelerates, and parents should protect their children and their neighborhood. | | | | |
| | <u>Joy 1124-89</u> | N | PA/O | 11-24-89 6:30am | 56:45 |
| | Jim McCellan interviews Kurt and patti Hardy. Kurt, deputy sheriff with portfolio of the Wayside Honor Ranch, tells how he and Patti his wife work at the Honor Ranch and have a prison outreach ministry there. Kurt, Supervisor at the Inglewood Courthouse, is concerned over the youth who get into drugs and crime largely because of the alienation from a stable family. The youth show in many ways their need of love, acceptance, and understanding, most of which they are deprived of. After prison terms, most men find it difficult to get jobs. Kurt is active in helping rehabilitate them. Kurt seeks to get former convicts with changed lives and lifestyles to go back to society and reach other convicts and juveniles. | | | | |
| | <u>The 700 Club 1030-89</u> | N | PA/O | 10-30-89 3:00pm | 59:30 |
| | Pat Robertson announces october 30-November 4 as Pornography Awareness Week. He introduces a roll-in in which Richard Thornburgh says child pronography is the most offensive and degrading of all pornographic material. Pat mentions that pornography is an eight billion dollar business, and is controlled by organized crime. Dr. Jerry Kirk, President of National Coalition Against Pornography, says that hard core porn is the prime contributor to sexual crimes in America. Testimonies of offenders reveal they acted out what they saw on videos and television. | | | | |
| | <u>The 700 Club 1031-89</u> | N | PA/O | 10-31-89 3:00pm | 59:30 |
| | Pat Robertson introduces a segment on the increasing occurence of violent occult underworld recruiting teens. A roll-in in which Sgt. Jim Mantle of the St. Louis Police tells of 10 year old cildren having their hands burned and being out into a tub of blood, and being subjected to many bizarre and cruel practices | | | | |

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for 14 years. She reveals shocking rituals and practices, even involving the killing of babies and small children. He then introduces Robert Dinkle and Carlos Farina, police officers who give seminars around the state on satanic practices, attempting to warn parents of the danger and the necessity to train their children to recognize recruiters for the cults.

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| L | PA/O | 11-30-89 | 1:30am | 28:45 |
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Host, Attorney Harold Ray, moderates a panel discussion on the issue of child abuse and the criminal element involved as a result of such an action. Panelists: Detective Curt Navarro, Hollywood, Florida, Police Department, Child Abuse Division; Joseph Billups, Family Therapist, Broward County Social Services Department; Lorna Spivak, Attorney for Broward County's Guardian Ad Litem Program; and Jeanne Miley, Executive Director, Kids In Distress. Detective Navarro expresses throughout the duration of the program, he feels (and speaks from many years of experience) that child abuse is an out right crime of the worst kind and that the offenders should be behind bars!

Man's Innate Nature #157

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| L | PA/O | 12-21-89 | 1:30am | 28:45 |
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Attorney Harold Ray hosts a panel discussion on the question of why some people are violent, how do we explain violence in our society? Is man by his own nature evil? Panelists: David McNaron, Ph.D. in Philosophy; Dr. Jim Taylor, Ph.D. in Psychology; Aiko Horman, Research Scientist; and Dr. Mary Branch, Pastor of Bibletalk School of Faith, Author of The Thought War.

Joy 1026-89

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Steve Lewis, Community Resource Officer, Tustin Police, discusses with Jim McCellan some of the ways parents can protect their children from becoming victims of crime. He states that various occultic practices are increasing, and children are very vulnerable.

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| COST OF LIVING/ POVERTY (con't) | a section of the street is cordoned off to feed several thousand. Their daily feeding program, housing of single men, day care for children and a projected new building for women and children, and a projected new building for women and children are part of her operation. Lack of skills and scarcity of unskilled jobs have brought on the increase of those coming for help. | | | | |
| | <u>The 700 Club 11-20-89</u> | N | PA/O | 11-20-89 3:00pm | 59:30 |
| | Pat Robertson introduces a feature to address a problem: credit cards and the indebtedness they engender, and threat they are to families trying to cope with low wages, high cost of living, especially housing. CBN Correspondent Deborah Whitson reports on different persons whose indebtedness through the use of credit cards hounded them almost to suicide. Bennet Perry, Director of Credit Counselor Corpt, says the worst psychological problem for credit card abusers is being badgered by collectors. Most abusers do not have budges, and finally the credit becomes a form of slavery. All credit card bills should be paid at the end of the month. | | | | |
| | <u>Joy 1208-89</u> | N | PA/O | 12-08-89 6:30am | 56:45 |
| | Judy Williams, Director of Suknshine Outreach, a gleaning ministry designed to help the poor, discusses with Jim McCellan the rising numbers of poor and homeless. The high cost of living, the very high cost of housing, and the decreasing numbers of unskilled jobs have contributed to the increase of the homeless and the poor who just need help in getting their families fed. Judy helps glean fields of vegetables and fruits, and such food is disbursed to various feeding facilities. They also collect from the surplus of supermarkets. Judy has written a book to help people organize gleaning groups, methods of collecting and disbursing. | | | | |
| CRIME | <u>Feedback #149</u> | L | PA/O | 10-05-89 1:30am | 28:45 |
| | Attorney Harold Ray hosts a discussion on satanic worship, the occult, and its link with crime. He begins by introducing Jayne (fictitious and disguised), who was involved in satanic worship | | | 10-09-89 12:30pm 10-11-89 5:00am | 28:45 28:45 |

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| TIME (cont'd) | <u>Praise the Lord 0528-87</u> | Net | PA/O | 05-28-87 10:00pm 05-29-87 5:00pm | 1:59:48 1:59:48 |
| <p>Richard and Marilyn Hogue interview Ron Rearick, former prison inmate, author of <u>Iceman</u>, and presently a pastor. He tells of how his background led him to crime. They discuss the need of love for children and how without it they can easily become hardened and commit crimes without compassion. Mentions how drugs are a powerful avenue to crime and that teens who go to prison learn more about crime.</p> | | | | | |
| | <u>The 700 Club 6987</u> | Net | PA/O | 06-09-87 3:00p.m. | 59:30 |
| <p>Sharalee Lucas interviews Kathy Dezeuew and they discuss rape. A victim of rape at the age of 17, Kathy reveals some of the common problems facing rape victims such as shame, guilt, anger. She tells of bearing a child and rejecting him at first and of her failed marriage. After meeting Christ, her marriage was restored and her son later found Christ. He soon forgave his mother for the alienation and rejection.</p> | | | | | |
| | <u>Joy 0327-87</u> | Net | PA/O | 04-03-87 6:30a.m. | 56:48 |
| <p>Tom La Haye, Chairman for the American Coalition for Traditional Values, and author of 17 books shares with Jim McClellan some alarming statistics of various types of crime that can be traced to the increased use of porno material. Alledges that the Mafia is connected to the production and distribution of porn material. Also that sexual molestation of children has increased as dissemination of porn material increased.</p> | | | | | |

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